File What Her. Ther. Ber. What - Hoer. Ther. Her. What Her. 14-7 42° 30.00 K. Ner. 24-6 37° 30.10 K. 12 57° 30.01 K. 9 34° 36.20 K. 11 25° 30.20 K. 11 25° 30.20 K. 11 25° 30.20 K. 10 30° 30.20 K. New January to 10:40; snewing and raining 10:40 to noon; large lakes of snow 10:40; whindy sunrise to noon. Afternoon-by-greast and very cloudy to 2:15; slightly cloudy 4 to snoset; snow and rain 12 to 1:50; whindy 12 to snoset. Evening—Very cloudy 5:10; slightly cloudy 5 to 7; very blondy 7:40 to 2: cloudy 9:30; slightly cloudy 11; whithy notice to 11. Rain depth. 8:10 of an inch. Note—23d, 11 p.m. to thirdight, everyage. Eain depth on 25d, 3-20 of the inch.

THE COM

the corner of Ninth-ave, and Fifty-second-st.

Ex-Commissioner of Police Thomas C. Action in the city. His health is materially improved. A. Christian's hobby-horse manufactory in tangin-st, was damaged by fire resterday morning to the amount of \$1,000; fully insured.

The roof of L. Morgan & Son's iron foundery, No. 650 East Twelfth st., was duringed by fire last even-ing to the amount of \$1,000. Fully insured.

Joseph Miller of No. 230 Chrystic-st., a sea-mus on the steamer Ashlead, lying at Pier No. 11 North River, yesterday fell from the opper deck and fractured Patrolman Thomas D. Clinchy of the Second

Freduct Police, an old and esteemed officer, died yester day from hemorrhage of the lungs at his late residence No. \$25 East Sixteenth-st. Charles Meade of No. 16 Thompson-st. was attacked by an unknown man yesterday morning at the corner of Grand and Laurenz-sts., and received a danger-ons stab-wound in the side, and snother in the arm.

On Tuesday night a party of thieves forced an entrance through a rear window into the dry-goods store of Messrs. Bonton & Smeh, Nos. 77 and 79 Bowery, and stoke a quantity of silks, walned at \$710, with which they escaped. No trace of the thieves or the plunder has yet been discovered.

Patrolman Brooks, yesterday morning, found an empty tin box, broken open and labeled "Union Paper Company," in an alley leading from Attorney st. So far as the Police can ascertain there is no such Company in this city, and nothing relative to the ownership of the box has been ascertained, nor whether it contained valuables or not.

The Superintendent of Branch D of the Geneto the employes of that branch, the eccasion being the fifth anniversary of that branch, the eccasion being the fifth anniversary of his occupation of that office. Before the party separated, Mr. C. P. Wiggins, on behalf of the carriers attached to the office, presented Mr. Reed with as, bandsome gold-headed cane. A wild steer yesterday dashed furiously

A will secer yesterday dashed full orders as an in that section. Near Sherighst, the steer attacked of fatally gored a horse belonging to Mr. Siples of No. Shoriff-st. Soon afterward the steer was shot at the reer of Cannon and East Hotston-sts. So far as could ascertained no person was injured. At 5:32} o'clock on Wednesday evening a

large meteor of a deep orange red color, apparently equal in size to the planet Mars when brightest, shot into the atmosphere at a point 25 degrees northwest of the planet Marshurer, and after moving over an arc of 30 degrees in anortherly direction, it suddenly disappeared. Train of meteor, 15 degrees in length. Period of visibility, 5

At the Excise trials yesterday afternoon, the see of John H. Spofford, No. 105 West Houston-st., was aljourned one week; the license of James McIntee, corter of Union-ave, and Grand-st., Brocklyn, E. D., was not sevoked; the case of James Tully of Tompkinsville, S. I., gas dismissed. Seventy-five licenses were granted, 49 of ghich are for New-York, 24 for Brooklyn, and two for Haten Island. The Board of County Canvassers met yester-

ay and completed the canvass is the Twenty-second ard. The reading of the declaration and statement of 1 officers elected, except for Supervisors, was then someniced by the Clerk, and, upon completion, an ad-arament until this morning was taken, when it is un-resteed that all consistent relating to related. As will rstood that all questions relating to protests, &c., will discussed and settled by the Board. Information was received at the Coroner's

information was received at the [Coroner's lee, yesterday, from Believue Hospital that an order for e disinterment of the remains of Michael Galler had en issued, and that the proper persons had gone to the theran Cemetery at East New-York for the purpose of moving the body to the Morgue. Deputy-Coroner shman and other physicians will make a post-mortem amination and ascertain whether or not there are neces of poison in the stomach. The Board of Supervisors met by special call

Ha. m. yesterday, President Roche in the chair, and ceted the Controller to pay John M. Tracey, for sup-s furnished the County Jail during October, \$2,784 93; mes O'Brien, Sheriff, for commitments of prisoners om Aug. 31 to Sept. 30, \$6,331 50; for commitments of isoners from Sept. 30 to Oct. 31, \$6,902; for official serves for the quarter ending Sept. 30, \$14,707 78—total, \$6,441 28. After the transaction of routine business, the

The Fire Commissioners yesterday received communication from Mrs. C. Maxwell, No. 6 Greene-st., hanking Eugine Company No. 18 for saving her property at the fire on the 15th inst., and inclosing \$20 for the Firesen's Fund. The Committee on Apparatus, to whom gas referred the report of District-Eugineer Rhodes, salling attention to the bad condition of 31 hydrants, reported a resolution in favor of referring that portion of the report concerning hydrants out of repair to the Croen Aqueduct Department, and that portion relating to the obstruction of hydrants to the Corporation Attorney.

Yesterday Inspector Dilks received a dispatch one Charles Cahn had imposed upon business men in that sity forged drafts to the amount of \$10,500. The dispatch added that it was believed that Cahn had come to this sity. Detective Tiemann was sent in search of the accined, found him at the Metropolitan Hotel, and took him to Police Headquarters, where he was locked upterspected biks telegraphed to Charleston the fact of the Arrest, and an officer will arrive in a day or two with the Arcessary papers. Cahn was at one time in business in This city, and has always been regarded as an upright pusiness man.

BROOKLYN .- Judge Troy in the City Court yesterday decided that no cart-man could obtain a unless he owned a horse and cart.

The Alleghanians, vocalists and Swiss bellringers, give their sixth concert in the Masonic Temple, Williamsburgh, to-night.

Judge Gilbert will to-day appoint commis-sioners to assess damages to owners of the fee along the center of Vanderbilt-ave, for the track of the Brooklyn Cross-town Railroad Company. The Commissioners for the opening of Park-ave. from Bridge-st. to Hudson-ave. were yesterday arved with a mandamus, issued by Judge Gilbert on ap-plication of ex-Judge Culver, to compel them to perform

Mr. Luke T. Merrill died yesterday morning,

from injuries received on the 16th inst., when he was Dirown from his carriage in Pierrepontst., his horse being frightened by the steam roller used in laying the haw concrete pavement.

The Brooklyn Skating Club have elected the fellowing officers for the ensuing year: President, C. C. Brady; Vice-President, Victor S. Allien; Recording Secretary, James T. Sprowl; Corresponding Secretary, C. F. Aechternacht; Financial Secretary, Wm. Jennings, Jr.; Treasurer, H. (C. Dixon; Meteorologist, Parmenus Johnson, Jr.; Directors, W. M. Cole, F. X. Tully, E. Facker, S. B. Decker, E. H. Richardson, H. H. J. Poters, L. S. Cole.

An inquest was held in the case of Gifford Brand, late proprietor of a beer saloon corner of Grahamave, and Marshailst., E. D., who, as alleged, came to his death from a kick inflicted by a negro named Primus Hamilton on Saturday last. The Jury rendered a vertice that Brand came to his death from the effects of a hiew with the knee committed by Primus Hamilton, and that the assault was without provocation. Hamilton was committed to jail to await the action of the Grand Jury.

Coroner Whitehill yesterday took the ante-Coroner Whitehill yesterday took the antemortem statement of Richard Murphy, who was shot on
Sunday night at Greenpoint by Charles S. Dorian, conductor of Greenpoint car No. 207. His statement showed
that on the evening mentioned he, in company with a
friend named Cullen, got upon the front platform of the
car, and pulled the bell for the conductor, to whom he
paid the fare for Cullen, telling him he would go back on
the next car. The up car passed, after which the conductor ordered him to pay his fare or get off, and then
pushed both him and Cullen from the car; saw Cullen
and the conductor struggling in the gutter, and when he
tried to separate them Dorian drew a pistol and shot
him. Dorian was recognized by the wounded man as
the person who shot him, and he was then again committed to jail.

EFI ISHING — Vesterday morning a man

FLUSHING. - Yesterday morning a man prices of two colored men on the charge of setting fire to the barn of Mr. Robert Smith on Washington-st., on Tues-day morning, which, together with Mr. Smith's house, was totally destroyed, involving a loss of \$8,000. On the examination of the prisoners before Justice Quarterman they stated that they had been hired to fire the buildings by Sheridau, who intended to claim the reward of \$500 by Sheridan, who intended to claim the reward of \$500 offered by the Trustees for the conviction of incendiaries. On the examination Sheridan swore that the negroes fired the buildings, and claimed the reward. The prisoners were held to await the action of the Grand Jury.

JAMAICA, L. I.—Henry Walters, a real catate agent, was arrested yesterday on the charge of swinding, having, as it is alleged, collected the rent from a tenant residing in a house owned by Mr. John Lyman, and appropriating the same to his own use. Walters gave bonds for his appearance at court... The Queens County Teachers' Institute is in session in this village. The meetings so far have been unusually well attended. Lectures by eminent prefessors are delivered each night. The session will close to-morrow.

HUNTINGTON, L. I .- On Monday evening a desperate fight in relation to a female took place on the Furling dairy farm, between two of the laborers, John Hickey and a German. During the fight knives were freely used by both, and each was badly out. The German was cut in the stomach, and his wounds are thought to be fatal. The men were arrested.

BAY SHORE, L. L.-The dwelling-house of George W. Valentine, situated a short distance west of this village, took fire on Monday morning and was entirely consumed. The fire, it is thought, originated from a de-fect in the chimney. The house was insured for \$2,500.

ISLIP. L. I .- Several warrants have been med by the Justice of the Peace of this village for the cet of persons violating the Game law of the State, gunning with floating batteries in the Great South Bome have already been taken up and fined \$5. WADING RIVER, L. L-The Post-Office at this place has always been kept in one house. Tophar M. Biller was first appointed Postmaster by Postmaster General John McLean in February, 1825, and continued in office until his death in 1844, when his son, Sylvester Miller, was appointed to fill the vacancy, and discharged the cuttes of the office until his death, which occurred in Docember, 1868; after which his son, Elijah Miller, was a

appointed and new fills the office, making a period of forty-live years that the case house and family he insal matter was for many years kept on one and of the mantel-piece, but of late has increased to the case of the mantel-piece, but of late has increased to the case of the mantel-piece, but of late has increased to the case of the case FRANKLIN GILLE, L. I.-Alexander Gardi-RIVERHUSAD, L. I.—John Riley, who has recently lost his house by fire, was arrested on Monday on the charge of assaulting a Mrs. Sarah Burgess. John of Sessie dover by Justice Corwin to answer at the Court

MORRISANIA.-The Rector, Wardens, and MORRISANIA.—The Rector, Wardens, and Nestrymen of Trinity Church, Morrisania, made an application on Thesday, to the Court for authority to mortage real estate held by them to obtain funds for the crecitor of their new house of worship. The petition was granted...Francis Sallivan, a painter, at work on the parsonage of St. Augustine's Church, fell from the ladder, and was, it is beheved, fatality injured...A man calling himself James Brown of Harlem, yesterday, entered a store on Fordham-ave., took a case of neckties, and while peddling them in the neighborhood, entered a shore store and stole a pair of boots. He was arrested.

MUSCI MORRISANIA.—A thirf vesterday

WEST MORRISANIA .- A thief yesterday afternoon entered an upper room of the residence of the Rev. C. C. Keys, by climbing up the piazza and prying open a window sash, and stole from a bureau drawer two gold watches, one gold chain, one gold breastpin, three gold studs, and \$15.

MELROSE .- While Officer Riley was patrol-MELROSE.—While Officer Riley was patrolg Boston-road, near Harlem Bridge, about 12 o'clock on
nesday night, he saw two men and a boy driving in a
agon toward New-York under suspicious circumstances,
id pursued them. As he approached the velicle, the
ro men sprang out and fied. The boy was ordered to
op, but he hurried forward his horses. The officer
ached the wagon, and took it and the boy to headiarters. On overhauling the contents of the wagon, it
as found to contain a quantity of carpet, underclothing,
c, a part of which had been stolen from a house in Benmest. The boy gave his name as Fritz Wyre, and said
had been hired to drive the wagon, but did not know
it men.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y .- The Excise Commissioners of Westchester County have made their annual report to the Board of Supervisors now in session here. According to that document \$20,070 has been realized from the licenses granted during the past year,

here. According to that decrease granted during the past year, realized from the licenses granted during the past year.

YONKERS.—The Metropolitan Police Commissioners have called for \$27,913 33 to defray the expenses of maintaining an adequate Police force in this town the ensuing year. The Commissioners of the Central Park have sent two communications to the Beard of Supervisors of Westchester County asking for \$20,000 to defray the expenses of making preliminary surveys in the towns of West Farms and Yonkers, with a view of laying out new streets, avenues, and boolevards therein, and in order that all may conform to a general plan, and in order that all may conform to a general plan, and in order that all may conform to a general plan, and in order that all may conform to a general plan, and in order that all may conform to a general plan, and in order that all may conform to a general plan, and in order that all may conform to a general plan, and in order that all may conform to a general plan, and in order that all may conform to a general plan, and in order that all may conform to a general plan, and in order that all may conform to a general plan, and in order that all may conform to a general plan, and in order that all may conform to a general plan, and in order that all may conform to a general plan, and in order that all may conform to a general plan, and in order that all may conform to a general plan that the property of the conformation of the conf of Mr. Jacobs, who sent for Policeman King, who, a severe tussle, strested him. The property was from the store of a Mrs. Haney, in the village, was committed to the County Jail for four months. HOBOKEN.-The Hoboken Common Council

nave awarded the contract for the improvement of Four-centh st. to Messrs. Cochrane & Callaghan for \$28,720, and the contract for improving Fifteenth-st, to John Me-dermott for \$27,698.

JERSEY CITY.—The mass meeting of the Temperance Secteties to be held in the First Baptist Church this evening will be addressed by William E. Dodge, eaq., of New-York, the Rev. Dr. Fish, and the Rev. R. R. Meredith of Newark... The body of an infent a few days old was found yesterday morning at the Paterson Dock in a box floating in the water.

ORANGE.—The One-hundred-and-fiftleth Anniversary of the First Presbyterian Church of this place was celebrated yesterday afternoon and evening. The sermon was preached by the Rev. Edward Mix, pastor. A tablet was inlaid in the wall of the Church building, near the altar, and on it inscribed the names of the former pastors. In the evening an address was delivered by the Rev. Henry Green, D. D. To-day, at 3 o'clock, the Rev. E. H. Gillett will preach.

NEWADE Descriptor Transfer of this place of the former pastors. NEWARK .- During Tuesday night, the dry

NEWARK.—During Tuesday night, the dry goods store of A. Grant & Co., No. 491 Broad-st., was broken open and robbed of silk valued at \$240. The cierks who opened the store yesterday morning discovered a lot of silk, equal in value, in the rear yard, together with a small collection of burglars' tools, which had been left by the robbers through fear of being caught. The store of Mr. John G. Rosenden. No. 556 Marsh-st., was also broken open, and about \$200 worth of woolen goods, scarfs, leggins, &c., were stolen. The robberies are supposed to have been the work of the burglars who have lately operated in the neighborhood of Irvington; but they show a greater skill in the art of house-breaking than the recent robberies in that place ... Committees are to be appointed by the Common Councils of this city and Elizabeth to devise means to reciaim the Elizabeth meadows.... Mayor Peddie is holding an investigation into the facts connected with the accident in Astor-st. on Thanksgiving Day, by which 14 persons were injured by falling into a hole dug by the employes of the Gas Company.... Henry Charmsbury, one of the boys who was poisoned by eating the seeds of a stramonium plant, died on Tuesday night.... The Essex County Road Board, whose operations were suspended some time ago by a writ which was served upon them, have been advised by their counsel, John W. Taylor, to withdraw their defense in the suit and draft a new bill, asking for a modification of their powers.

asking for a modification of their powers.

PATERSON.—The Cedar Lawn cars yesterday began to run to Brondway... A female sneak thief was discovered in Mr. Wm. Homer's residence in Congress-st., and arrested... A new design for the Soldiers' Monument has been accepted. It is to be built of brown stone and marble, 63 feet high... John Baer was yesterday arrested for leaving his wife and living with another woman... A Mr. Hopper, from the country, recently lost a pocketbook containing so, while on a visit to town. He visited a clairtoyant in New-York, and became convinced that it was lost in Sears's book store on Main-st. Yesterday he got out a starch warrant, and two constables searched all the private drawers, shelves. two constables searched all the private drawers, shelves, &c., in the store, while the proprietor was slok in bed. Not finding the pocketbook, he was at last undetermined whether or not to have the ceiling searched. The affair is regarded as an outrage upon an old-established storekeeper...Three locomotives were sent away yesterday. SCOTCH PLAINS, N. J.—A new barn, owned by a Mr. Hartz, was burned on Monday night; Loss, \$700.

ARREST, RELEASE, AND REARREST OF AN AL-

LEGED DIAMOND THIEF. On Monday last, George Wilson, alias Kaldenberg, was arrested by Detectives Corkey and Riley of the Fifteenth Police Precinct, on a charge that in October last he had stolen a set of diamond carrings, valued at \$700, from the store of a Mr. Jacob Frey, in Broadway. On Tuesday, Wilson was taken before Justice Dodge, at the Jefferson Market Police Court, and was remanded to the station-house after a short examination, in which he stoutly protested his innocence, and was positively identifled as one who had been in Mr. Frey's store on the day on which the earrings were stolen. Yesterday, Wilson was rearraigned before Justice Dodge, who believed the was rearraigned before Justice Dodge, who believed the case so strong against him that he ordered him to find bail in \$1,000. This sum was soon forthcoming, for John Houghtaling was convenient, and became the bondsman. The release on bail of persons arrested for theft is not an exceptional proceeding in the Police Courts, but this special case is remarkable in this that two persons who have frequently acted as secretaries at the meeting of the Tammany Hall General Comfaittée, Justice Dodge and John Houghtaling, should figure so conspicuously in the release of Wilson, alias Kaldenberg. What return for this particular favor was expected from Wilson and his friends may be conjectured when it is known that the charter election is not quite two weeks off, that Justice Dodge is presumed to be on the "slate" for a Fenomination by Tapmany, that John Houghtaling must show himself to be a laborer worthy of his hire, and that Tammany will put forth every effort to secure Jefferson Market Police Court at least 20 weeks out of the 52 in the year for the special protection of its repeaters and other "friends," who may be marshaled in every emergency in the Eighth Ward. It is possible, perhaps only possible, that Wilson, alias Kaldenberg, finly not be available for the charter election, for as he left the court-room yesterday he was rearested by Capt. Petty, on a bench warrant, for a crime said to have been committed in 1858, when Wilson and a woman, regarded as a notorious shoplifter, robbed a store in Duane-st., securing \$250 worth of pearl buttons. The two were arrested some time after, and the woman was released upon bail, which opportunity she took advantage of to make good her escape. Wilson, while awarting indictment by the Grand Jury, managed to secure a release, and he also disrppeared before the time of trial. Hearing of his arrost this week for another similar crime the authorities resolved to take him into custody for the old offense, if he was released from Jefferson Market Prison on bail, and Capt. Petty has acc case so strong against him that he ordered him to find

THE DRAWBACK FRAUDS. The investigation into the drawback fraud conspiracy was continued yesterday before Commissioner Osborn in the cases of F. A. Howard, Romeyn Mulligan, and James Caldwell. Jerome Buck, counsel for Howard, waived all defensive testimony in behalf of his client, preferring to bring the case at once before the Grand Jury, where he expects to clearly establish the innocence of this defendant. In the case of Mulligan four witnesses were examined to show that the fictinous signature, "W. Richards," attached to one of the fraudulent affidavits, was not in the handwriting of the accused. but as it was not denied that the equally questionable signature, "S. M. Johnson & Co.," was written by Mulligan, District-Attorney Pierrepont considered the evidence of very little importance, and could see no reason why the case should not be laid before the Grand Jury. Nevertheless, an adjournment was granted for one week, to give the defendant's counsel, Judge Quackenbos, time to produce an important witness in his client's favor. The case of James Caldwell was then taken up, and Wm. J. Korn and Jerome Reisenburger were examined with reference to it. The evidence went to show that this Caldwell was connected with the firm of R. B. Caldwell well & Co. from the begisning of 1866 until August of the same year. Numerous fraudulent claims were put through by the firm during May, June, and July of that year, but it was not proven that James Caldwell had any connection with them beyond indorsing five of the warrants obtained from Warkington. but as it was not denied that the equally questionable

that of Mulbgan, to Wednesday Best at 2 p. m., to give Mr. Authon opportunity to strength on his client's case by defensive testimony.

THE CHILL REN'S AID SOCIETY.

ANNUAL MEETING-REPORTS OF OPERATIONS

DURING THE PAST YEAR.

It there is any charity in the world that Prould call forth heartier sympathy from all classes than another, it is that one which cares for the little children. It is alike in accordance with the highest commands of the Christian law and indispensable to social progress. In New-York, as in all the great cities, there are immense numbers of poor vagrant children, who not only are subjected to every bodily hardship, but are exposed in defenseless infancy to the attacks of "the world, the flesh, and the devil;" children who cannot long for beauty and goodness, because they don't know what they are, never see any; hidden away from them in the dark alleys and purliens, where only filth and wick-leys are bred, they cannot reach them. These little souls, electing in bleak midnight in corners and on freezing stones, may be seen in any of the thickly-populated parts of the city, even at this season, and the sight would arouse compassion in any one's mind. But this is not the worst of their lot. They do not have half a chance in life. Their bad tendencies are cultivated by their circumstances; their good in stincts die for want of sustenance, and before they are able to think for themselves they have already acquired able to think for themselves they have already acquired in most cases habits of thought and action of which the only legitimate culmination is the Penitentiary or State Prison. It is in behalf of this class that the Children's Aid Society of this city is laboring, with the assistance of those fathers and mothers who feel for the misery of the fatherless and the motherless, and by their efforts a wonderful and increasing amount of good is done in this noble field of charity. The process pursued is first to gain the confidence of the children, induce them to come to the schools, and then to transplant such as are willing, to healther and less crowded localities. The movement is begun in a given district by the establishment of a "boys' meeting" or a "Girls' Industrial School;" to these the labors of a "visitor" are added, and the latter strives to become the friend of the children. Then a free reading room is added, if possible, and a lodging-house for homeless children. After all these agencies have labored during a certain time they begin to permanently affect the condition of a Ward, and to gather up the children for the crowning werk—Western emigration. The homeless little ones are then collected every fortnight in the office, and the "Western Agents" make their selection from many applicants and carry them out to Western homes.

From the reports of the Secretary and Treafurer, presented yesterday at the annual meeting, we glean an outline of the work done in the last nine months. This is said to have been the most successful period in the 17 the Secretary and the large outlay for rein most cases habits of thought and action of which the

plicants and carry them out to Western homes.

From the reports of the Secretary and Treafurer, presented yesterday at the annual meeting, we glean an outline of the work done in the last nine months. This is said to have been the most successful period in the 17 years of the Society's labors. The large outlay for repairs, building, and permanent machinery of the year before is bearing fruit now, so that, with a diminished expense during the nine months of nearly \$23,000 a greatly increased work has been done. The Lodging-Houses have never been so well attended or have produced such good moral effects. Each Superintendent has labored as if his task were the chosen work of his life. So prudently are these branches now managed that the Society derives from its Lodging-Houses and the returned fares of its Western parties, an annual income of more than \$12,000. The work of the past nine months embraces, in aggregate, six thousand different children in the Industrial Schools, about eleven thousand in the Lodging-Houses, and over nineteen hundred placed in homes, mainly in the West. All of these are brought, if only for a short time, under influences of education, discipline, and morality; a considerable number are permanently changed in their habits of life.

Of those sent West there have been of boys, 1,140; girls, \$47; men, 120; women, 117; total, 1,230. During same time in 1888, 1,454. Showing an increase this year of 476. The Society has five lodging-houses which have given in the aggregate \$1,733 lodgings to little wanderers since last January, and \$2,650 comfortable meals. For these accommodations a very small charge is made differing at different houses with the avowed intention of taking away the degrading idea of charity from the operation. The price is about six cents in most cases for lodging and one or two meals. One of the mest useful of these institutions is the girl's lodging house, No. 125 Bleecker-st. Mrs. Trott the estimable matron says of this school:

With all drawbaces we show duch to second one

comfort but for their enjoyment; social games are furnished; a gimnssiam where they can enjoy good, healthy exercise, and a library containing interesting reading matter. In this way we keep them from the drinking salcons and gambing-feas, and make them happy and conteind in our rooms. Our Night School during the past season has been well attended; on an average, 30 have enjoyed its benefits. We have 200 beds, well provided with confortable hed-clothing. We have three baths, plenty of water, a large lecture-room, a small but accellent selection of books in our library. Our Savings Bank has been well used; we allow a monthly interest of 5ve per cent on mentally deposits. Prizes have from time to time been offered to the most average, which have induced many to save. A great field of meduluses is open to us in restoring lost and trusts children. Parties in search of children come to us, and we have been the means of finding many a wayward son and returning him to his parents and friends.

During the year the boys have contributed \$3,180 85, an increase of 45 per cent, which is a very cheering feature. It is a pleasing fact also that the desire to Secure permanent homes in the country is on the increase. A Newboys' Lodging-House Fund has been started for the purchase of a permanent location, amounting now to \$60,000. The following from the report of Mr. Calder of the Eleventh Ward Lodging-House conveys an idea of the moral influence exerted:

The Eleventh Ward Ledging-House conveys an idea of the moral influence exerted:

Our Sandar evening meetings are always well stiended, and exert a powerful influence for good. There is no class that stands more in need of religious instruction than these bosniess boys; and, although some of them have a natural inclination to ridicule it, impressions are frequently made which result in a radical change of life in the most unlikely subjects. Several boys whom we sent West have written to us, asknowledging the benefits derived from these meetings. G. B. write: "Got me a place with a farmer, and he treated ne very well, but he wanted me to work on Sanday, but I remembered the fourth commondment which we used to say on Sunday nights at the lodge, and told him I would rather leave him than work on Sunday, such 1 left and got wors in a store." R. G. writes: "My mother used to beat not if I did not bring home a 'quarter' at night, and sometimes I could not get any moure moles I 'hooked' it, so I left her because she drank the money. I am glad that I came to the lodge and cane out here. I remember the hymn, "Keep to the Right, boys," and will try and do it." Another boy says the tunes to which he issamed to sing the hymns often bring those pleas and meetings to his recollection.

Mr. Skipmer thankes the following report of the indus.

number in 1963, it exhibits a gain of 197 daily average. The number of teachers is 49. The schools differ in character and condition according to their locality and the individual peculiarities of scholars and teachers. They resemble each other in that all are adapted for the education of the lowest of the poor.

In some quarters there has been great difficulty in establishing these schools, but in such places the good done has been in the end most evident and satisfactory. Of the 2-ark School, Sixty-chith-st, the report says:

"This is composed of a very hard set of boys and girls. They have improved greatly during the past year. To any one sequanted sixth the class, the good order they preserve in school is surprising. They manifest the greatest eagerness to learn. The class includes some adults, whose education has been interrupted or who have not had the opportunity before to learn. These take their places among the younger scholars, and set them a good example of diligence and attention. The number is both schools on the roll is 509. Average attendance, 171. The scholars of this school come from the independent squatters on the rocks west of the Central Park. The opening of the new grand Boulevard has destroyed many of their fortesses. The sinustic that lined Wallowha. Shanty Hill, and Rullfrog Hollow have been tern down, and the former tenante, taking up their boards, have migrated further north. This has deprived the Park School of many faithful supporters."

and of the school and No. 211 Wost Eighteen the st.:

Last year this school constituted the point de resistance upon which be greatest efforts made interession.

and of the school at No. 211 West Eighteenth-st.:

Last year this school constituted the point de resistance upon which the greatest efforts made ittle impression. The children and halfgrown girls attending it seemed a wild, ragged, dirry, untamable set, as they generally are in our first efforts at opening school. They were growing up right in the beart of a wealthy and fashionable quarter of the city, within a few blocks of Union-square, living in cellars, and dark holes, and unserable shantles, without being under the indisence of the school or the church. It seemed almost impossible to tame or educate them. They, however, have at last yielded to the magic power of kindless and firmness directed by Christian love. Miss Haight has them now under almost perfect control. The average attendance was about 39. There age now shout 80 scholars, including a number of large girls. When the last entered the school, there was not a whole garment among them. Combs and water seemed to be strangers to them. They could not close a rent in their clothes, if they wasted to, were deplorably ignorant, and extremely disorderly. But now all is changed. They take price in their personal appearance, are orderly and streative, and yield readily to the government of the school.

Besides all these agencies of good, the Society has

gevernment of the school.

Besides all these agencies of good, the Society has five reading-rooms, some of which have from 50 to 100 young men and boys as regular attendants. The Treasurer, Mr. J. E. Williams, reports the amount of expenditure for the year as \$95,978 59, leaving a balance on hand of \$1,105 95. Of this sum, the Industrial Schools have absorbed about \$22,000; the Emigration \$17,000; the Newsboys' Lodging-House \$13,000; and other departments lessers sums.

lessers sums.

At the meeting yesterday C. A. Booth, esq., was reelected President; J. E. Williams, Treasurer; and C. L.
Brace, esq., Secretary. Messrs. B. J. Howland, Howard
Potter, Horatio Roosevelt, and Alexander Van Rensellear were elected Trustees for the next three years.

SCHOOL REUNION.

The old members of the 9th class (or highest) of Public School No. 3, in this city, lately organized them ized themselves into a permanent Society, embracing all members of the class from 1818 to 1860. Last evening the same year. Numerous fraudulent claims were put through by the firm during May, June, and July of that year, but it was not proven that James Caldwell had any connection with them beyond indoesing five of the warrants obtained from Washington, and it appeared that he might have done this in discharging the regular duties of his position, which seems to have been that of a clerk rather than that of a partner, without being aware that any fraud had been perpetrated. The witness Korn further testified that it was his impression that James Caldwell dissolved his connection with R. B. Caldwell & Co. as soon as he discovered the criminal character of their drawback transactions. Mr. Anthon, Caldwell's counsel, thought the Government witnesses had sufficiently established the innocence of his client, but the Commissioner and the District-Attorney were not fully satisfied that the defendant did not continue with the firm and share the profits of its fraudulent transactions for some little time at least after he discovered their mature: and consequently, the case was adjourned, like Society held a regular meeting in the pariors of Delmon-

that of Molling a nation of that of Molling to Medicardow next at 2 n. m., to give elegant repost, where in social conversation the meeting elegant repost, where in social conversation the meeting was prolonged until outs late in the night.

BAPTIST SUNDAY-SCHOOL UNION.

SECOND DAY'S PROCEEDINGS. The second day's session commenced prompt ly at 21 o'clock yesterday afternoon. After prayer and the usual introductory exercises, the Rev. C. B. Stout of New-Brunswick spoke on "Sunday-school Appliances, and How to Use Them." His remarks were listened to with real interest. He said, in substance, that to conduct a Sunday-school successfully it is necessary to have a good Secretary and Superintendent. The library is

good Secretary and Superintendent. The library is of great importance, and the time is rapidly approaching when serious words are to be said on this subject. Usually all the lessons given to the Sunday-school pupils are too long and too hard. The style of teaching employed in the lecture-room will never do for children. Theology may do for the pupit, but it will never be productive of much good in the Sabbath-school. Pains should be taken to get the less of hooks. They should be well bound and printed, and of the latest editions in the "Paragraph" and Polygiot Bibles, Webster's Unabridged Dictionaries with concordances, and other books of reference. Blackboards and good clean maps should be provided. When we be and good clean maps should be provided. When we begin to teach, we want to know what we are to do, and just how to do it. The old croakers who make their regulate tour among the Sunday-schools, have not the first idea of the way a school should be conducted. It is work —real mission work, and it requires those well drilled in the business to be successful. In closing a school, if there is an elephant in the way, boil him down until he is no larger than a grasshopper. Do not stop for anybody. If a hyens walks into the room, keep right on and pay no attention to him.

Sunday school Music.—William F. Sherwin: Among the

ttention to him.
Sunday school Music. - William F. Sherwin: Among the

attention to him.

Sunday-school Music.—William F. Sherwin: Among the Sunday-school Music.—William F. Sherwin: Among the appliances needed is a good plano. The melodeon is usually weak or inefficient. The Reed organ is better if the tone of the instrument be loud and shrill, so that it can be heard in all parts of the room. An instrument having a heavy bass should be selected in preference, because most people sing only the air. A plano has a sort of precision, and it gives time and pitch without covering up the deficiencies of the singing. "Devotional heart songs" are prized mega of all.

Books for Children.—The Rev. Dr. Lemuel Moses of Philadelphia: It is common for people to ridicule Sunday-school literature. Beecher, in giving a recipe for making coffee, says: Go to all of the good hotels and learn how they make their coffee, then make yours some other way. [Laughter]. So I might say, go to the Sunday-school libraries and see what books they contain, and then get something different. Great improvements have been made in Sunday-school literature during the past twenty years. Most Sunday-school books are too limited in their range of thought and teaching. They should have more about the great truth contained in nature. Everything that God has made is worthy of study.

Temperance an Added Force.—The Rev. J. D. Fulton or Boston: I always insist on speaking on this subject because everybody neglects it. Tobacco is as bad as rum; but I do not claim that there are no good church members among those who chew and drink. Eight years ago I thought I could preach better after a good smoke, but I found that I was more successful after I quit. I believe temperance to be an added force. The speaker had found four ladies in an eating-saloon drinking beer, the day before, in New-York, and it was not long since he saw nine women drinking ale or wine in a Broadway eating-house. Only about two out of 28 ministers were perfectly temperate. He had found, in a congregation of 700 members, only 50 persons who were willing to sign itor of "your" Independent, a paper that tells the young men of America not to drink. Yet when I dined at ivermonice's once, great was my astonishment to see him unblushingly drinking wine. "What!" said I, "are you drinking wine, Theodore !" "Yes, I drink it for the sake of my brains." "Then, for the sake of your reputation, stop." Spurgeon said I was the Niagara Falls on Temperance. While in England I heard 35,000 people singing temperance songs, and while listening a man came to me and said, "I have got a son going to hell because Bro. Spurgeon drinks ale." What, Spurgeon drink ale! Yes, he does drink, and he has got the gout because of it. [Great sensation.] Many men in Boston have become useless to society on account of their drinking habits. It is strange to find that Good Templars chew and smoke, yet such is the case.

Discussion followed on this and the other subjects, and the sectiment expressed was that the temperance question should be brought before the Sunday-Schools and the church more frequently. The Moderator took Brother Fulton's hand after he had finished, and said that he was with him in all that he had said.,

EVENING SESSION.

THE HOUSEKEPER'S DESIDERATUM—
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of the only invention that competes with Tin at one-half the cost. References furnished. Samples can be examined by applying for one week, EVENING SESSION.

The church was nearly filled and a larg resportion of the congregation were ladies. After a prayer by the Rev. Mr. Yeamans, the subject, "Individuality," was taken up by the Rev. D. J. Yerkes of Plainfield, N. J. He said : No two faces are alike. This characteristic belongs said: No two faces are alike. This characteristic belongs to the mind of man, and it gives him individuality. No teacher is alike in mental character or in his emotions. His life lies in this individuality. Of course he should have the ordinary qualifications beside, but individuality is of the most importance. There may be emotional, fanciful or imaginative, and yet all of them be powerful. They are the most powerful when they are the most true to themselves. Take away individuality from Beecher, Spurgeon, or Gough, and there is little left. They who imitate others are almost always weak. A man is powerful in proportion to the development of himself. Some teachers are successful teachers of younger pupils, while with older ones they are not. Some have the faculty of illustration and analysis, while others are dogmatical and barren. Some make a wonderful use of the blackboard, and some might as well burn it. For a teacher to be successful, you must educate him along the line of his individuality. The system accords with the views of our most modern educators. Many a man has been forever ruined by having his aspirations checked by some one who did not not suppressed. The growth of Sunday-schools is not best promoted by following established ruies.

How to Teach.—The Rev. Dr. Banvard of Paterson, N. J.—The first quality is information. There is much that is called teaching, but it imparts no instruction. Many persons imagine that because they are good talkers they are good teachers. We must not mistake sound for ideas. So soon as pupils find that they know as much as the teacher they will cease attending school. Teachers should not attempt to impart too much. They should prize simplicity, and always keep close to the subject. He should study the mental peculiarities of his class, and he should adapt his remarks by their understanding. He should draw out their opinions, and correct them if necessal? The pupil should understand that he will be to the mind of man, and it gives him individuality. No

he should adapt his remarks to their understanding. He should draw out their optolons, and correct them if necessary. The pupil should understand that he will be expected to share in the discussion. In this way much will be gained. Both pupil and teacher should be acquainted with the order of the books of the Bible, and not be like the judge who said that he admired that part of the Bible where it says "Be sure you are right and then go ahead." (Laughter.)

The Art of Questioning.—The Rev. J. F. Behrends of Yonkers, N. Y.—Art is the child of inspiration. The true artist is not a copylst. He is born, not made. True questions are not made to order, they grow out of the inspiration of the subject. The soul of the child is as mysterious a volume as the Bible. Theologians can be made in the lecture-room, but true preachers are the products of inspiration. Sympathy is one of the great incentives to thought. The study of the soul is of greater importance than the study of lessons in books. Questions are to be put in the same category with pulpit encyclopedias. I than the study of lessons in books. Questions are to be put in the same category with pulpit encyclopedias. I would make a bonfire of both. A child should be taught to reflect. Dogmatical teaching argues superiority. Art is born of enthusiasm, and the man who has the broadest heart is the best artist. The speaker was listened to with profound attention.

The Rev. W. H. Felix followed on the Shepherd of the Class, after which the benediction was pronounced. The Rev. W. C. Van Meter of the Howard Mission will speak this evening.

[Assouncements.] HATS AND FURS.

The heat of Summer has passed away, and it is now Autumn, one of the most pleasant seasons of the year. But soon we shall see icebergs floating, feathers and straightjackets, etc., etc. The structs, fields, and forests will be clothed with a white mantle.

There is no use in waiting: those who wait for an event are not as fortunate as persons who hurry on through life. Waiting has caused many a bachelor and old maid to mourn in secret for a companion, but they exited too long. There is no necessity of waiting for means; it is only necessary to have a few deliars in your pockets to visit the renowned KNOX, corner of Broadway and Fulton-st. He has not waited for the snowflake to fall, but has a large stock of goods in hats and furs, which he is now selling. This house is one of the leading emportums of fashion. Many gentlemen who wear a fashionable hat often say it came from the celebrated KNOK. Here are the Derby, Don Carlos, Harvard, and Oxford.

These hats are becoming to most faces. KNOK also has displayed great taste this season is selecting ladies' furs. He has Russian and Hudson Bay Sable, Mink, Astrachau, Ermine, etc. These goods are very supefor articles. The ladies' skating muffs and wristlets are very handsome. and a novelty of the season; also gentlemen's Fur Collars, Caps, and Sloves, and Robes of every description. Call and see the styles. Call on Knox, No. 212 Breadway.

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ARRIVED.

Steamship Ashland, Crowell, Buston, mise. and pass.
Bark Addie McAdam, McGregor, Montevideo Sept. 24, hides, &c. BELOW.
Ship Abeons, Hamilton, from Glasgow Oct. 21, mdse.

Waltham Watches.

for Matanzas.

Sayannani, Nov. 24.—Arrived, steamship Hunteville, from New-York;

Sayannani, Nov. 24.—Arrived, steamship Hunteville, from New-York;

bark Jennie S. Haker, from Portland, Cleared, steamship Lea, for
New-York; abig Ivanbee, for Liverpoot, brigs M. I. Miller, for Genna;

Mellie May, for New-York.

Maspouk, Ya., Nov. 24.—Salled, steamships Lance Bell, for New-York;

Claymont, for Philadelphia.

Naw Francisco, New 24.—Arrived, steamship Montana, from Pa
Nam ; ship Arkwright, from New-York. Cleared, ship River Nith, for

Liverpool. Salled, hark Romeo, for Liverpool.

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